



Golden Gate

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



Vol. 24, No. 2

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933

Wednesday

Frosh-Soph Hold Brawl On Monday

Food and Entertainment Provided Following Interclass Tilt

VINEYS CHAIRMAN

Block 'S' Club Sponsors Bonfire Rally and Sport Dance

Commencing immediately at the close of classes next Monday afternoon, State's annual frosh brawl and football rally will be held on the lower play field. This traditional initiation of first-year men into collegiate life is under the direction of the Block "S" Society. Tom Bragg is chairman of the rally, and Max Vineys chairman of the entire evening's program.

Free Eats and Free Dance

Freshmen pit their strength and skill against sophomore men for supremacy in the brawl, which takes place between 4 and 6. From 6 to 7, free eats will be served as a get-together of the students and contestants. This permits everyone to remain through, to be present at the program following. The committee promises plenty of food, at cost to no one.

Max Vineys, official State yell leader and chairman of entertainment, has gathered two full hours of varied events for presentation from 7 to 9 o'clock. College, as well as outside talent, has been secured. Alice Freitas is scheduled for a tap dance number; Roland Drayer for popular vocal selections; Wesley Johnson, negro songs; Mildred Roof at the piano; Jack Murphy, violin solo; and Joaquin Garay, radio and theater artist, will present several numbers.

Reveal Rally Spirit

At rallies of recent years, each class of the college contributed a skit or other entertainment. One organization has already promised some Irish skits. Having worked for three days at building the huge bonfire, the freshmen will, at 9 o'clock, light the fire. "At this time," according to those in charge, "the true spirit of the rally will be displayed."

Around the bonfire, the yell leaders, Max Vineys, Gerald Kenney, and Jack Werchick will lead yells and pep songs. This is to be followed by an informal sport dance in the gym, lasting from 9 to 12. Bob Wall and his eight Cavaliers will furnish music.

Frosh Oppose Sophs

Free admission to the dance is afforded to the student body, on presentation of student body cards. In the event that these cards have not been issued before next Monday, students must bring their receipts for fees.

Tom Bragg says, "I am looking for a very close contest between the frosh and the sophs." He has arranged a large number of events between the two classes. Ten contests are listed. In the order of their occurrence, they follow: Four-man relay; football scrimmage, with 15-man teams; sack race, with 20-man teams; rope race, a new feature here; circular rope contest; tie-up; tug-of-war; human wheelbarrow; dizzy race; and the tenth event, in the words of the committee, an "unknown special."

The Block "S" men responsible for the brawl are Ed Dougan, on Fred Guagat, Jack Sullivan, Jack Clifford, Ray Alice, and Dick Curtis. Tom Bragg heads the group.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Fourth Week:

1. Seniors file application for directed teaching assignment in Junior and Senior High School with the Recorder.

2. Thursday at 11 o'clock—Low Freshman Advisory meetings.

3. September 11-September 16

1. Recorder confers with Deans and chairmen of departments regarding plans for the program of the following semester.

2. Saturday, 9 to 12—Music tests for all new students.

Low Freshman Advisory meetings will be held in the following rooms:

Department	Advisor	Room
Elementary	Mrs. Ellsworth	210
	Mrs. Monroe	213
	Miss Bock	207
	Dr. Mitchell	201
Junior High	Miss Holmes	201
Public School	Miss Pickard	118
Kindergarten	Miss Maas	114
Phys. Educ.	Miss Hale	111
Women	Miss Hale	111
Men	Dean Cox	119
Instrumental Music	Dr. Knuth	205
Public School Music	Miss McCall	208
Pre-Secondary	Mr. Amsden	117
Transfers	A. B. Graduates	111
	Mrs. Ray	A210

Many Instruments Increase Ranks of New State Band

James Snyder Gives Account of Music Federation Plans for Year

At their first rehearsal last Tuesday noon, the 38-piece San Francisco State Teachers band met to initiate the coming semester of musical activities.

James Snyder, a member of the band and student representative to the Music Federation, gave greeting to the new and old students, and gave a brief account of the activities of the federation.

Pledge Games Support

At the discussion of the future football games, the band pledged earnest support for better games and livelier rallies.

Mr. Roy Freeberg, director of the band, stated last Friday that he was anticipating the band activities this semester and gave the following names as registered band members: Flutes, Stafford Briggs, Dorothy Newton, and Mary Owensby; oboes, Alton Cohen and Jimmie Snyder; clarinets, Sidney Wills, Helen Jordan, Milton Siemsen, Nicholas Battis, Batsie Cirmele, William Gaidos, Kenneth Humphrey, Dudley Lawn, Lawrence Cappeli, Bob Wall, Marjorie Meade, Florence Alexander, and Florence Drury.

Other Instruments

Saxophones, Easton Willey and Rosalie Vance; trumpets, Robert Hart, Carlo Lastrucci, James Chestnut, Aimee Salomon, Paul Barrett, Howard Tressel, Joseph Rosen, and Kenneth Barney; French horns, Hisashi Moriyama and Marian Hitchcock; baritone, Alex Terando; trombones, Elmo Weimer, and George Wall; tubas, Rawlins Bergs and Melvin Dunn; string bass, Garnet Van Kleec; bassoon, Nicholas Biedow; tympani, Elmer Bradley.

Mr. Bangs Guest of Internationalists At Tea for Staff

Crompton Bangs, vice-chairman of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations and president of the International Relations Club at Stanford, was the guest speaker at the International Relations Club last Wednesday.

Mr. Bangs related the purpose of international circles, which is a better understanding between the students and the faculty.

Meetings are held annually by the organization of world affairs at the Mission Inn at Riverside. Representative college students are sent to the conference to meet with professors and other students interested in international affairs. Round table discussions are held with international figures as leaders.

The Student Institute of Pacific Relations was founded in 1926. It was patterned after the Institute of Pacific Relations. Many problems of international interest have been discussed and solved by means of the round table discussion method, and a better understanding of races has been promoted.

The International Relations Club is the only club at State holding the distinction of having all the instructors of the social science department as sponsors. A tea was given in their honor last Friday afternoon. An interesting program was presented in addition to the guest speaker.

Frederic Burk Library Attracts Children

During the first week of school between forty and fifty new children applied for library cards at the Frederic Burk library. This, according to Miss Hermine Henze, Frederic Burk librarian, is quite an encouraging fact, since formerly children had to be encouraged in library work.

One of the recent problems caused, in part by the radio, has been that of finding substitutes for murder mysteries. Requests for mystery stories have increased a great deal from children of 8 to 14 years. Miss Henze, in order to satisfy them must furnish fascinating books and material which must contain the thrills, the suspense, and the dramatic interest of the mysteries heard over the air.

Advisors Plan Meet

Every Low Freshman will find it most expedient to attend his Advisory meetings Thursday at 11 o'clock. These meetings are carefully planned to acquaint entering students with the college, its procedures and its activities.

The registrar says: "Opportunity will be provided for becoming acquainted with Advisors and, that the rest of your college careers may be most successful, it is necessary for your Advisors to understand you and your problems."

Freshmen may have a knowledge of the working plan of the college. There will be time for questions and discussion of puzzling points.

"Here is your chance to get your problems straightened out. Don't miss it!"

State Officers Introduced at Assembly Hour

Dr. Roberts Speaks on Affects of NRA on College Situation

CHANGES NOTED

President Cioffi Speaks on State Activities at First Rally

Under the new assembly committee, the first assembly of the semester was held last Wednesday. This committee consists of Alice Heim, chairman; Alys Hughes, Lois Shaw, and Edward Cockrum.

Alice Heim delivered an address of welcome to the new students and a greeting to the old ones; this was followed by two selections by the string quartette, consisting of Alice Mercer, Elroy Barton, Sidney Wills, and Haig Kauffman.

Cioffi Speaks

Ralph Cioffi, student body president, was then introduced. He explained the running of student affairs to the newcomers, and introduced the rest of the student body officers, who are: Mary Margaret Davis, vice-president; Helen Dee Gray, secretary; Bob Peterson, treasurer; Dick Davis, athletic manager; Jimmy Stinchcomb, student director of publications, and Max Vineys, yell leader. President Cioffi then announced the football game of last Saturday, and the Men's Club dance in the evening of the same day.

Dr. Roberts Speaks

President Roberts began his speech by introducing those members of the faculty "who had gone to strange places and seen strange things" during the summer. These included Miss Eileen McCall, who spent the summer in Europe; Miss Evelyn Mayer, who was in Mexico, and Mrs. Anna Dorris, who summered in New Zealand and Australia. Dr. Roberts welcomed back those faculty members who had been at Stanford taking graduate study. Among them were Dean Mary A. Ward, Frank Fenton, Miss Grace Carter, and Dr. Ruth Thompson.

Dr. Roberts introduced those members of the faculty who had received their M. A. degrees; those who were raised from part time to full time; those raised from assistant professor to associate professor, and those raised from associate professor to professor. He also spoke of Mrs. Keel-Smith, who has retired, leaving her position to be filled by Mrs. Fleming, and of Mrs. Sarah Scott, who is taking a year of graduate study at the university, leaving her place to be filled by Miss Van Guilder.

College Improvements

"College Hall has been refurnished inside and out," said Dr. Roberts, in speaking of the changes which took place during the summer. He also spoke of the renovation of the men's and women's locker rooms in the gymnasium, and the leveling of the upper and lower play fields.

Dr. Roberts closed his speech with the motto of the day, "We will do our part."

All High Sophs to Apply for Training

All high sophomores must have filed formal application for entrance to professional training in the Registrar's office not later than the week of September 18-23.

Dr. Valentine, dean of the Upper Division, wishes to impress the importance of this application upon all high sophomores. It is the first definite step toward the profession of teaching, a step toward a career that holds great satisfaction and great responsibilities. There are exacting qualifications to be met. Dr. Valentine wishes to impress high sophomores with the dignity of the occasion, that they may prepare the application with due seriousness.

On Thursday of next week at 11 a. m., in Room A-207, there will be a meeting of those high sophomores who wish to come for information respecting the procedures or implications of this formal application.

Diverse Lectures to Aid in S. S. 20 Work

Mr. Lauren C. Post, geography instructor in the social science department, is trying out what, to him, is a new plan this semester. He is running his two sections of Human Geography on different schedules, so as to lighten the demand for the geography reference books in the school library. The work is planned so that only one section uses certain sets of these books at the same time. Mr. Post is allowing students in these sections to buy their books together.

For the first two weeks one section is studying the American Indians, while the other section is studying weather and climate. During the second two weeks the schedule will be reversed.

Mr. Post says that this new method will make the reference books available to twice as many students, although he must prepare two different lectures in order to follow his plan.

Noon Rally to Introduce Next Football Game

Enthusiasm Mounting for Contest With Rivals From San Mateo

State students will be given a chance to display their school spirit in a pep rally Friday at 12:10 in the College gym. The purpose of the rally will be to obtain support for the Gater football team.

The Staters will play the strong San Mateo Junior College eleven Saturday at Ewing Field. This will be one of the Gaters' most important games of the season. From the standpoint of rivalry, the encounter has a "big game" aspect.

Coach Cox Will Speak

Max Vineys, yell leader, will be in charge of the rally program, which will include yells, a talk by Coach Dave Cox, introduction of the football players, in all probability a few numbers by the State band, and possibly a speech by a prominent bay region sports authority.

Coach Cox can always be depended upon to give the students a stirring talk. His inspiring words always feature such a meeting as this. At the rally he will stress facts concerning the possibilities of the Gater eleven.

Gaters Are Underdogs

State will enter the contest against San Mateo as the underdogs. Pre-game dopesters have given the peninsula team a twelve point edge. This does not mean that the Jaycee eleven is unbeatable, however.

With a 14 to 0 victory over Mare Island to their credit already, the Gaters will be fighting hard to retain their present status. Student support can do a great deal to keep this fighting spirit to a high pitch.

Max Vineys is trying hard to get a prominent speaker to talk at the rally. He had not succeeded by the time this paper went to press, but still hopes to obtain someone.

Semi-Annual Rush Tea Scheduled by Phi Lambda Chi

The Phi Lambda Chi house, at 101 Buena Vista Avenue, will be the scene of the semi-annual Rush Tea, to be held this Friday from 4 to 5:30.

Heading the committee for this affair is Kathryn Cummings, and co-chairmen are Dorothy Marie Hart, refreshments; Helen Orr, decorations; and Elsie Mae Williams, entertainment.

All colors and flowers will predominate in the decorations, and the hostesses will wear corsages of the same. Refreshments will be served in the front rooms on decorated card tables.

Roberta Connor, president of Phi Lambda Chi, as well as other officers of the club, will be present to welcome pledges at the Rush Tea.

Teachers Return to Secure A. E. S. Service

Although most of the extension division have been delayed by the economic depression, Mr. Alexander S. Boulware, director of extension service, announced that quite a number of teachers have returned to take advantage of the A. E. S.—afternoon, evening and Saturday classes—which were recently inaugurated at State.

Some of the classes offered in this program are: Community Hygiene, Sex Education, Survey of English Literature, The Essay, Creative Writing, American Literature, Renaissance Literature, History of the French Revolution, China and World Politics, and Geography of Latin America.

The classes included in the new project begin at 4 in the afternoon, with the latest class meeting until 9 p. m.

Gater Staff Sees Few New Members

Several changes were made in the staff of the Golden Gater for this semester. In the advent of William Stewart not returning to State, Elsa Magnus was appointed business manager.

Jean Webb is the new editor; last semester she was feature editor. Lynn Johnson is sports page manager, replacing "Dusty" Rhodes, last term sports editor. Clarence Dechent, Eugene Rogers, and Harold Martin are associate editors. Stan Sieber, circulation manager of last semester, has retained his post.

Eugene Fischer has replaced Clarence Dechent as exchange editor; as exchange editor Fischer collects the items that go to make up the "On Our Camp" column. Novel feature writers include Jimmy Stinchcomb, student director of publications, with his "Once Over" column, and Kirk Truman with a continued novelette.

Players Given Opportunity in Theatre Group

Speech Class Members Direct Production of Noon Plays

SATIRE FIRST

Pryor and Connelly Give 'Queen's English' at Early Date

"The Queen's English," a satire on the dialects of the English language, will be the first production to be presented by the students of the Experimental Theater.

William Connolly is taking charge of the play production; Donald Pryor, past student body president, is business manager. The students of English 124 will take charge of the decorations.

"The Queen's English" results as a revision and adaptation, by the entire Experimental Theater staff, of the play, "The King's English." The staff includes, along with Pryor and Connolly, Mary Margaret Davis and Florence Humphries, who are concerned with, respectively, reviewing and make-up.

It is the intention of the staff to present one such play every three weeks.

Other Productions

Other productions to be presented are: "Suppressed Desires," a satire on psycho-analysis, by Cook and Glaspell; "Spreading the News," a satire on gossips, by Lady Gregory; and also "Upstage."

The plays will be presented during the noon hour in Room 201, where the stage is now equipped with new curtains and new electrical apparatus. Simplified scenery is to be used in all productions.

Everybody Eligible

All students are eligible to try out. Students of the Speech Arts Minor group and of English 21 are particularly urged to come for tryouts. It is hoped that the director of the noon-drama will be found among the Speech Arts Minor and English 21 students.

This method of producing plays will present to a large number of students opportunity for diversified self-expression in the field of the dramatic arts.

The try-outs for this first play, according to Connolly, will take place tomorrow in College Hall 208 at 4 o'clock.

"We hope," said Connolly, "to have this initial attempt ready for the boards by September 28."

"We plan to present a spread of opportunity for student participation in the writing, stage craftsmanship, direction, and in the acting of the one-act play. For example, no student will direct more than one play a semester. A student may, however, act and direct in the same semester."

Miss Casbolt, Miss Kleenecke, Mr. King, Mr. Cassidy, and Dr. Arnesen heartily approve of the Experimental Theater, as it will provide the means of trying out plays that are written by the students. A nominal admission fee is to be charged to help cover expenses.

Unique Reception Given for Frosh

Freshmen and transfer students were officially welcomed at a reception given in the gymnasium August 30.

The usual procedure of a reception line of all faculty members and student body officers was abolished this semester in preference to dividing the groups into departments.

President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. Du Four, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean and Mrs. Dave Cox, Dean and Mrs. P. F. Valentine, Dean and Mrs. John H. Butler, Ralph Cioffi, student body president, and Mary Margaret Davis, student body vice-president, were the only members in the receiving line.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Dr. Elene Michel, Miss Eileen McCall, and Miss Jessie B. Casebolt poured tea.

Under the capable direction of Lois Porter, chairman of the freshman reception, and her committees, the gymnasium was attractively decorated.

Epsilon Mu to Elect

The election of officers, including president, vice-president, and treasurer, will be the main purpose of the Epsilon Mu meeting to be held Friday, September 8, at 4:15 in the afternoon in Room 117.

If time permits, the semester's program will be outlined. The organization intends to have outside guest artists appear at their programs, as well as State musical talent, according to the plans made to date.

Miss Alice Madden, prominent State violinist, will be presented at this first meeting in a solo, accompanied by Miss Dora Schiro. Elmo Wenner, president of the organization, said all students interested in music are eligible to become members of Epsilon Mu.

Mrs. Witt-Diamant Speaker at First Scribes Meeting

Interest in Writing Requisite for Membership in Club; Tea Planned

The well-attended first meeting of the Scribes Club last Thursday promises an interesting curriculum of activities this semester.

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, of the English department, spoke to the members and visitors about the intrinsic qualities of good writing. She emphasized the necessity for observation in the literary neophyte.

Observe Life's Drama

"Notice the drama that is going on about you—the drama of every-day life," said the speaker. "Try to get into your stories the characteristic idiosyncrasies of your subjects," she continued. "It is the human element in stories that makes them live."

The Scribes meet every second week at the place designated on the Club bulletin board. The only requirements for members are interest in writing and the contribution of at least one written paragraph for criticism during the semester. All students who care to share in the activities of the Scribes Club are invited to the next meeting.

Orphic Contributions Welcome

A tea for the faculty and for all students interested will be given by the Scribes Club within the next fortnight. Notices as to exact time and place will be posted in conspicuous places during the coming week.

The Scribes Club is sponsor of the bi-annual magazine, "The Orphic," a literary publication made up of student contributions. The edition published last semester was a "sell-out." The coming edition should be even better. All members of the student body are invited to contribute to the pages of "The Orphic."

Dr. Roy Cave to Lead Sphinx Club In NRA Discussion

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, sponsor of the Sphinx Club, outlined at the last meeting several developments in the program of the Sphinx Club for the coming semester.

Among other things the program includes topics which will be even more contemporary and of immediate interest to club members and visitors than the topics of past programs. As proof of the assertion, Dr. Arnesen mentioned the talk given by Dr. P. F. Valentine on "Where Is the College Going?" and a symposium by students and Miss Henze on "The Century of Progress Exposition."

This afternoon Dr. Roy C. Cave, of the social science department, will talk on the "N.R.A. Policy of President Roosevelt."

Dr. Arnesen indicated that the material for the talks will be drawn from current political events in Europe and America, and from the fields of science, art, and literature.

As an impetus to club activities the Sphinx Club is holding its first social affair, a dinner, approximately two weeks from now. It will be a memorable affair in a European atmosphere. The principal aim of the dinner will be to establish free relationships between the members and the numerous visitors whom the club attracts.

Honor Club Plans to Join National Organization

Under the leadership of Mrs. Arville Huckle, president, State's honor society held its first meeting of the semester in the Activities room, on Friday evening, August 25.

Plans for a broad educational program, to interest all members, were outlined. The possibility of having the organization become affiliated with Kappa Delta Phi, the national teachers' college honor society, was discussed. The president appointed Miss Lorraine Walsh as publicity chairman, and the other officers for the semester include: graduate vice-president, Miss Gertrude Kraus; undergraduate vice-president, Miss Florence Podesta; recording secretary, Miss Grace Graham; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Barnett; program chairman, Mrs. Hilda Brown.

Graduates, Attention

Applications for December graduation must be filed with the Recorder immediately. This is imperative because the applications must be signed by the director of practice teaching and the physician.

Credentials are made and diplomas ordered from the information on the applications. The name will appear on the credential and diploma as it is on this application for graduation.

Seniors must also file with the Recorder applications for directed teaching assignments in the junior and senior high school. The Recorder asks that these applications be filed early so they can be checked and the assignments made.

Faculty Tilt Planned by State Club

Delta Sigma Attracts New Speech Talent for Varsity Team

DRAW AUDIENCES

Armaments Problem to See Action by Team at Next Meet

Stirring arguments and heated debates are the events on the program of Delta Sigma, forensic society of State. Much rivalry has been shown the squad. An interesting and worthwhile evening is in store for all who attend the first open forum of the semester, to be held in the Activities Room on Thursday evening, September 6, at 7 o'clock.

The question for debate will be, "Resolved, That the U. S. should build up her armaments to treaty limits."

Speakers Chosen

The affirmative team will be composed of Florence Malsler, Lorraine Baltor, Ruth Everson, and Frank Forby. The negative team will be Louise Biglovsky, Helen Frank, Lynn Johnson, and Robert Van Houtte.

These speakers will open the discussion and comments from the audience will follow. The great interest and importance of this question has assured the group of a banner attendance, according to Dorothy Skelley, president.

At the last regular meeting of the organization, Robert Van Houtte was elected to the position of recording secretary, to succeed Margaret Camp, who has not returned this semester.

Faculty Debate Coming

Rumor has it that another of the very popular faculty debates will be held early this month. It is also rumored that the teams will be composed of members of the English and Science staff, not generally connected with debating activities. The plans as to time, place, topic, and team will be announced in the next issue of the Golden Gater, according to all available information. Meanwhile, all members of Delta Sigma are planning to attend the next meeting at which time plans for the second and third debates of this character will be completed.

Physics Gains In Popularity

The Physics Laboratory class starts this semester with \$350 worth of new equipment at its disposal. Seven hundred dollars has been spent to fit up the laboratory during the last two years.

This is the fifth semester that P. S. 50 A-B has been offered at State. During this period, the enrollment has more than doubled. Professor Amsden reports 19 new students taking the course.

Physics 5 A-B and 50 A-B are similar to the 2 A-B and 3 A-B courses offered at the University of California, says Professor Amsden. He advises all students who intend to transfer to Berkeley to keep good laboratory notebooks. The University of California requires that note-books be presented with credentials if equivalent credits are to be allowed.

Professor Amsden also wishes to take this opportunity of notifying all students who have finished the bacteriology, chemistry, and physics courses to call at his office for their note-books. All books uncalled for on November 1 will be destroyed. A word to the wise is sufficient.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 6	Sphinx Club Meet, 4-6 P. M., Activities Room.
Wednesday, September 6	Special Meeting, Phi Lambda Chi, 4-6, Room 116.
Thursday, September 7	Delta Sigma Meet and Debate, 7 P. M., Activities Room.
Thursday, September 7	General Music Federation Meet, 12-12:45, F. B. Auditorium.
Friday, September 8	Rally in Gym at 12.
Saturday, September 9	State vs. San Mateo, Football, Ewing Field, 2:30.
Monday, September 11	Freshman Brawl, 4-6; Bonfire Rally, 6-9. Rally followed by dance in Gym.
Tuesday, September 12	Block "S" Society Noonday Dance, 12-1, Gym.

Journalists To Sponsor Sport Meet

Outstanding State Man Will Be Selected by Fraternity

MARTIN CHAIRMAN

Alpha Gamma to Recognize State Athletes With Prize Trophy

Who is the outstanding athlete at State? The local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has started a contest to decide this important question. Harold Martin is chairman of the judging committee, which consists of the coaches, athletic manager, and representatives from Alpha Gamma.

Award Trophy

The Grant Brothers jewelry company has donated a large trophy for the contest. In order to select the man eligible for the Outstanding State Athletic Award, the following factors will be considered:

Freshman Decathlon—Points as per tests.

Team Sports—Football, basketball, baseball, and lightweight basketball. Players will be rated on the following factors: ability, leadership, co-operation, sportsmanship, and value to team.

Points for Gridders

Football—Every member of the squad will receive three points. Committee to select eleven best men and classify them, No. 1 for the best, No. 2 for second best, etc. Points will be awarded as follows: 11 for No. 1, 10 for No. 2, etc.

Basketball—Ten men to be selected, otherwise same as football.

Baseball—Nine men to be selected, otherwise same as football.

Lightweight basketball—Five men to be selected.

Individual Sports—Track, swimming, tennis, and golf.

More for Record Holders

Track—Every member of the squad will receive three points. Ten men will be rated according to the number of points earned during the season. Ten points for the highest, 9 points for second highest, etc. In case of a tie the committee will determine the positions of the men by taking into consideration the marks established by each athlete and the competition faced. A bonus of one point will be awarded for holding a school record in any event and twenty-five points for breaking or tying a world record.

Four-Year Rating

Swimming—Eight men to be selected, otherwise same as track.

Tennis—Every member of the squad will receive three points. Average ranking of men will determine positions on the team. In case of a tie the man winning the most matches will be ranked highest. Six men to be selected. No. 1 to receive six points, etc.

Golf—Five men to be selected, otherwise same as tennis.

The athletes will be rated at the end of each season over a period of four years.

Parents Meet With State Faculty Body

The Parent-Faculty Club of this college will hold its initial meeting of the semester today at 2 p. m. in the Activities room. This group draws its membership from the parents of students attending the college and from members of the faculty.

At the gathering today, which is the first meeting under the present corps of officers, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, will address the members and guests.

All members of the faculty, as well as parents, are invited to attend this first meeting and become acquainted with one another.

The officers for this semester include: President, Mrs. Frank Merrill; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Colman; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Lander; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Garrod; auditor, Mrs. Humphries; historian, Mrs. Hart.

Lost Items

The Golden Gater offers a free lost items service to students. The lost notice should be written up somewhat in the form shown below, and must be under twenty-five words. The lost notices may be put in the editor's box in the publications work room.

Party known who took folder containing literary articles from Locker 725, College Hall. Return immediately to Box 1529. Further delay shall instigate legal action.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Pin—Lost Friday, August 25, somewhere between the college and Co-op. Return to Mrs. G. G. Rogers, Box 613. Reward.

Black and white Eversharp pencil, part of pen and pencil set. Lost Friday afternoon in College Hall. J. Webb, Box 544.

Lost—A large, wide green bracelet. Finder please notify L. Baltor, Box 382.

"AN ARTIST IN HAIRCUTTING" "Art" Chanteloi's Your Neighborhood Haircutter Up-town Barber Shop Six Doors West of Co-op Store 1920 Market Street

New Symphony Orchestra Plan For Semester

Members Compete For Various Positions on Orchestra Staff

According to Jack Murphy, orchestra representative, the College Symphony, under the direction of Dr. William Knuth, is now holding rehearsals for the ensuing semester's program.

Many capable newcomers as well as returning old-timers have enrolled in the orchestra thereby creating considerable competition for the respective positions. Individual competitions were held during the first week of the semester for each section of the orchestra. Armand Lepore, former assistant concert master, has volunteered to head the second violin section in the principal position of that section.

The orchestra is now rehearsing Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite, one of the few legitimate compositions originally scored for saxophone. Easton Willey, a new student from Utah, plays the solo saxophone as well as bassoon.

Among the returning old-timers were Alton Cohen, solo oboist, and Sanford Briggs, solo flutist. Mr. Briggs may be remembered as the fellow whose soul-stirring tone, coupled with his expressive eyes, have made him the center of attraction of former semesters. These two were welcomed and will provide added strength to the woodwind section of the orchestra.

The orchestra is now rehearsing Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite, one of the few legitimate compositions originally scored for saxophone. Easton Willey, a new student from Utah, plays the solo saxophone as well as bassoon.

On Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31, the John T. Seiffert Players scored another direct hit when they produced a group of three one-act plays under the direction of Mr. Seiffert. The plays included "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, "Cave Man Wanted," by Harvey Muldoon, and "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale. The sets were designed by John Farrell, president of the organization.

Two members of College Theater took part in these productions. Dallas Blackiston took the part of Mr. Ingolds in "The Trysting Place," and Lynn Johnson portrayed the part of "Slasher," McGiggan in "Cave Man Wanted."

The John T. Seiffert Players are a group of amateurs very much interested in the theater. They have their own organization, their own little theater at 466 Geary street, design their own sets, and create their own make-ups, all under the direction of John T. Seiffert.

Within the next three months they will produce two major productions and a group of one-act plays.

Writers Submitting Work For Literary Publication

The second number of the "Orphic," State's only student literary magazine, is now in preparation. It was announced by Dallas Blackiston, president of the Scribes Club, last Thursday.

Blackiston pointed out that the spring number of the "Orphic" was a great success. Every copy was sold. The Scribes Club is now accepting short story, essay, and poetry manuscripts for the fall number. Blackiston said, "All members of the student body are invited to submit writings for possible inclusion in the forthcoming issue. Manuscripts will be judged by a committee made up of members of the English teaching staff and members of the Scribes Club."

Tea Begins Season At Phi Lambda Chi

Beginning the Phi Lambda Chi social season, a tea was given last Thursday at the club's house at 101 Buena Vista avenue. This was a welcoming tea primarily for the freshmen and transfer students, but the entire student body was invited. Georgina Skinner acted as chairman for the affair, and working under her were Bethena Arthur, chairman of refreshments; Helena Atkinson, chairman of decorations; hostesses were Elsie Mae Williams, Helen Orr, Lois Shafsky, Annette Shaver, Georgina Skinner, Jorain Withers and Joannah Sullivan.

The musical selections during the tea were supplied by Doris Hutton, pianist; Dorothy Harshner, violinist, and Helen Gray, soloist. The guests of honor were Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Dora Anderson, Mrs. Anna Dorris, and Miss Alice Rich.

Music Class Divided

In order to accommodate all students enrolled in the 10 o'clock section of Music 1B on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the 1 o'clock session of Music 2, on Wednesdays and Fridays, these classes have been divided into two groups of approximately 40 members each.

Miss Ethel England, assistant professor of music, will teach one group and Miss Eileen McCall, instructor in music, will head the other.

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Private Group Improve Upon State Seminar

By lending (one can't help it) an ear to the "seminars" held in the library, one is able to glean interesting facts about lessons, what courses to take, what courses not to take, and what the bad points of professors are.

Recently one young man who had broken away from the library seminar long enough to look into his book, suddenly hissed, "Sh-h-h! Don't talk so loud!"

The young ladies' conversation continued. It evidently proved so fascinating to the young man that he, too, joined the discussion session.

"Yes, the Chinese scale is based on mathematics."

"Let's see, now, the Japanese scale is . . . oh, dear!"

"Silly—the Japanese scale is the same as the Chinese. That's what I told you."

"Oh, yes. And about those musical instruments. . . . Listen to that dame singing, or moaning, would you? You'd think this was a singing class instead of a library. People are supposed to be quiet here."

"Say, did you get into that art class?"

"You didn't? Well, you're lucky! It's the bunk. And that science class is positively boring."

"I just have fifteen more units and I'll be through here, then I'll get a job."

"You're going to England? How marvelous! I always did love to travel. Gee, I'd like to take a long trip, some time."

"Go on, you won't ever get to Columbia. You'll be married and raising a family by that time."

"Promised to meet a girl at her locker. Say, did you see the picture at the Warfield last night? I thought it was punk. We left before it was half over."

"You liked it! Well, maybe I just wasn't in the mood for a show. G-by, see ya later!"

Kindergarten Group To Give Welcome Tea Tomorrow Afternoon

As a welcoming event to freshmen, transfers and other interested students, the Kindergarten-Primary Club will hold a tea on Thursday afternoon. Everyone specializing in work in this department is expected to attend.

The tea will take place in the Kindergarten-Primary building, from 4 to 5:30. At this time there will be talks on the aims of the organization, and opportunity given for a general get-together of new and old members. Musical selections are included on the program. Lois Shaw is in charge of the tea.

For the convenience of those interested, Marian Wooley, club president, announced, "Regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, in the Kindergarten-Primary building."

Those assisting Mrs. Wooley this semester are Lois Shaw, vice-president; Frances Pockman, secretary, and Claire Paulson, treasurer. Miss Alice P. Allcutt and Miss Lynette Maas, both of the Kindergarten-Primary department, are sponsors of the society.

Block "S" Society Run Noonday Dance

With an unusually large crowd in attendance, the Block "S" Society held its first noonday dance of the semester yesterday at 12 o'clock. Many State students and outsiders danced to the strains of music played by Bob Wall's ever popular Cavaliers. Ted Krieger, chairman of the noon dance committee, assisted this semester by Al Furst, Ralph Simon, John Arlington, Ed Donohue, and Bill Auhel, who was chairman last semester.

As well as permitting students to dance away at an extremely nominal sum, the Block "S" Society uses the gate money wisely. Blankets for the football team were purchased with the money netted on the dances in the spring. "This term," says the society, "the organization is intending to use the money for the Bull Session and other worthy causes."

Students are urged to attend these dances, which will be held every Tuesday noon in the gym, if they wish to have an excellent lunch-hour pastime once a week.

Junior Class Meets

The high junior class held its first meeting of the semester Thursday, August 24. As it is customary for only the low classes to give dances, it is always a source of worry to the high classes as to how they will entertain themselves throughout the semester.

Melvin Nickerson, president of the high junior class, presented this problem of entertainment at the meeting and asked that ideas be submitted. It will be decided at the meeting September 7, whether the high juniors are to have a boat ride, picnic, or beach party.

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Club Initiates Neophytes at Nyoda Affair

Past President to Install Nyoda Officers at Annual Dinner

Initiation of new members and installation of 1933-34 officers will be the features at the Nyoda Club dinner to take place Friday evening, at Kelly's Tavern. The NRA motif in decorations, carried out in red, white and blue, are announced by the arrangements committee as a departure from the usual sort.

Members Present Entertainment Many names are already on the sign-up poster. Expecting a party of at least sixty, the club has reserved the entire mezzanine floor of the Tavern. The location is 20th and Geary, and the time, 6 to 10 p. m.

Flory Nissim, chairman of the entertainment, announces the following: a skit based on happenings in one of the college music classes, in which Emily Lintner, Joan Sheehan, Eleanor Pittsey, Flory Nissim, Raschell Moscow and Lillian French take part. Joan Sheehan will give a monolog, and Eleanor Pittsey a number of piano selections.

The initiation, with several stunts and games, is under the direction of Violet Simon.

Joan Sheehan Retires Officers to be installed at this time are Merle Hamilton, president; Gladys Pfleger, vice-president; Emily Lintner, secretary; Lillian French, assistant secretary; Josephine Lampert, treasurer, and Joan Sheehan, song leader.

Outgoing President Sheehan, in appreciation for the honor of having held office for the past two years, declares: "I leave this office with a feeling of friendship and kindness toward all members for their loyalty and enthusiasm, and with a knowledge that Nyoda is going to greater and better things."

Service and Leadership Aims Having had, since their beginnings, ideals of social service, the club is intending henceforth to stress as well social leadership.

Speeches will be made by the president and her successor, and by Dean Mary Ward, who is Nyoda sponsor. Preceding the dinner, tape will be played in memoriam to Anna Roy, a member of a year ago, who recently passed away after a long illness.

Marples' Tell of Two-Month Tour Through Europe

Many Strange Sights Seen by European Visitors in Brief Stay

Ending long months of planning, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marples, managers of the Co-op Store, sailed from New York on April 7 for a two months' tour of Europe.

Upon arriving in Liverpool they were met by Mr. Marples' father, who presented them with a car, in which they drove about England for two weeks. From England they traveled to Holland, where they arrived there on a national holiday, and witnessed the people dressed in quaint native costumes.

Their next stop was in Brussels, Belgium, where they saw the sights by walking about the city for seven hours with one hour out for lunch. However, they broke their own record in Paris, when they walked for nine hours with only half an hour taken for lunch.

Leaving Belgium they took a motor trip along the river Rhine in Germany. From there they traveled on to Austria, and according to Mrs. Marples, this country is full of handsome men.

"These men cut a dash in their gray trousers above the knee; they wear red shoes, woolen socks, not to mention jaunty bolero jackets over shirts open at the throat," says Mr. Marples.

Just being typical American tourists suited Mr. and Mrs. Marples, and they saw all the castles, museums, art galleries, monuments and cities possible. They visited Lake Lucerne, Switzerland; Genoa, Italy; Nice and Paris, France. Before sailing home they returned to England for another short stay.

Their return to America was marked by a trip down the St. Lawrence to Montreal, from there to the Century of Progress at Chicago, and back to San Francisco.

A. B.'s Hold Election

At the meeting of the A. B. graduate and transfer group held Friday, September 1, the following officers were elected: Miss M. F. Farrell, president; Miss Martha Schwartz, vice-president; Kenneth Forry, treasurer; and Miss Elva C. Vassallo, secretary.

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Miss Reid and Scientists Go To Los Banos

Very few people know that the Great Blue Heron nest on the ground in marshy places, but Miss Lea Reid, instructor of biological sciences, witnessed the fact during her vacation.

Miss Reid, with Mr. Chase Littlejohn, one of the leading naturalists of California, visited a Heron rookery near Los Banos.

There they saw these picturesque birds in their nesting season. The nests were made of slender sticks and sometimes were as large as washtubs. Scrawny youngsters squabbled and tried to push each other out of the nests. Their parents, though unconcerned about their unharmful broods, were very wary of strangers.

As they flew before the intruders they carried their beautiful necks like a letter S or Z, with the lower part parallel to the bill. It was one of the most interesting and unusual sights the two nature lovers had seen.

While on this field trip, in early June, Miss Reid and Mr. Littlejohn observed fifteen or twenty species of birds migrating northward, the most of them having never been seen so late in the year. According to the prominent naturalist, this was conclusive evidence of the late nesting season this year.

The biological science instructor takes her nature study and other classes abroad on numerous field trips each term, by way of introducing students into closer relations with wild life and its phenomena.

Executive Board Allots Two Hundred Dollars For College Publicity

Realizing the value of publicity to any scholastic institution, the executive board of the student body appropriated two hundred dollars at its last meeting.

"We firmly believe that the fund will do much in making the community as well as the state conscious of S. F. T. C. and its various activities," said Ralph Cioffi, president of the student body. "As a result our enrollment should increase."

According to James Stinchcomb, director of publications, a publicity manager is to receive a salary which will be taken from the fund. At the present time Gail Andrews, organizer of the publicity department at State, is temporarily filling the position. Miss Andrews is doing remarkable work, points out Stinchcomb.

In recent issues of the local papers, Dean Dave J. Cox, State's football team, and various activities of the college have received much space as a result of Miss Andrews' action.

Mr. Cassidy Serves As Paper Fetcher

Pole vaulting has long been an intercollegiate college sport, but what of wall-vaulting? That is a forgotten art, but steps to revive it were taken by Mr. Edward Cassidy, new addition to the journalism department.

Mrs. Ellsworth forgot her keys (there is, of course, no news in that). She also urgently wanted to have her class cards and other paraphernalia that were securely located in her desk inside her locked office doors. However, Mr. Cassidy, locked doors are no barriers. He proceeded to vault over the partitions and into Mrs. Ellsworth's office, hand her the things she requested and then vault back again.

When thanked, Mr. Cassidy, gay cavalier that he is, responded with, "Oh, that's nothing. I needed the exercise anyhow."

A. W. S. to Hold Meeting

Questions of interest to the students of the college will be discussed at the first Associated Women Students' open forum meeting tomorrow at 12 o'clock, in the gymnasium.

Although the meeting is not scheduled to last the entire noon hour, an endeavor will be made to cover all important questions.

Jorain Withers, president of the association, and her executive council, have planned a full semester of activity for the students. The first function after the open forum will be a student body tea. Arrangements for the tea have not been completed but will be announced later.

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Dance Club to Hold Tryouts For Members

Kappa Delta Tau Leader Announces Coming Chance to Join

Marie Stanton, president of Kappa Delta Tau dance society, announced that tryouts for the club will be held on September 13, in Frederic Burk auditorium. She has urged, however, that those interested watch the bulletin board for any changes in date.

The members of the club regret losing their former sponsor, Mrs. Sarah Farrell Scott, who founded the organization. As yet it is not known who the new sponsor will be.

Miss Stanton is aided by Gertrude Kettleman, vice-president; Amory Callis, secretary, and Barbara Mason, treasurer, in making plans for a dance tea to be held in November. Plans are in the offing for the initiation in the latter part of September. At that time the men who participated in the dance concert last semester may be initiated as associate members. It will be the first time in the history of the club that there will be men associate members.

Several women who belong to Kappa Delta Tau are intending to have classes with Anne Mundstock, a well known San Francisco teacher of the German dance.

Casts Chosen For First Two English Plays

Entire Class Participate in Tryouts; Kenneth King to Direct

The first plays of the semester to be presented by the English 126-B class will be "St. George and the Dragon," by Cummins, and "The Two Blind Men and a Donkey," by Dondo.

The casts for these plays were selected after tryouts in which the entire class participated. Those selected for the various roles are: "St. George and the Dragon," Belinda, Dorothy Abernathy; King, Marie Stanton; Pomposo, Virginia Kolas; Dragon, Alan Howard; St. George, Harman Jette; Baker, Alice Gillogby; Smith, Ruth Shafer; butcher, Henry Su; butcher's daughter, Dora Schiro; Smith's daughter, Helga Hammer.

The cast of "Two Blind Men and a Donkey" is as follows: First blind beggar, Thelma Botha; second blind beggar, Jeanette Barnett; donkey driver, Mabel Parks; donkey, Lavina Parsons, and comedian, Norma Mayne.

The date of presentation of these plays will be announced in the next issue of the Golden Gater.

Speech Arts Instructor Recognized by Publisher

While working toward his M. A. degree, Mr. Kenneth King, instructor in English, prepared an index for Dryden's Dramatic Essays. Originally intended for his own use only, Mr. King conceived the idea of submitting this index to the publishers.

This firm, J. M. Delton & Sons of London, England, accepted the index, which will be included in their next publication of the volume.

In payment for this work, Mr. King received a number of valuable books from the English firm.

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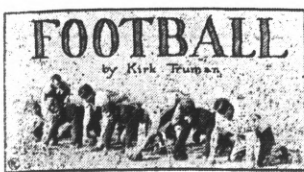
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GATER ELEVEN VS. BULLDOGS

Gater Sports

FROSH BRAWL SEPTEMBER 11



Inside Dope on Football Encounter Saturday—Battle Expected

By HAROLD D. MARTIN

BROTHER ACT...

There is a first time for everything, and football coaches are not exempt from this rule. Coach Murus McFadden has his first pair of brothers on the football squad at San Mateo J. C. this year. They are Jim and George Rhoda, tackles. Both will start against State in the game Saturday.

BULLDOGS HAVE EDGE...

The Bulldogs defeated State 27 to 6 last year in an exciting battle at Burlingame. The Gaters outplayed San Mateo in the first quarter, but succumbed to a superior squad as the game progressed. The feature of the contest was Ray Kaufman's eighty yard run to a touchdown after he intercepted Carlyon's pass. Carlyon scored twice for the peninsula eleven.

There is a possibility of the game Saturday being an exact duplicate of last season's encounter; facts point in that direction. The peninsula school is again blessed with good material, while the State squad shows a decrease in man power, numerically at least. There are eighty athletes on the Jaycee squad; forty candidates constitute the Gaters' sign-up for football.

GOOD PROSPECTS...

During a practice game between two teams selected from the San Mateo squad last Friday, the peninsula fans were given a chance to see the Bulldogs in action. Coach McFadden gave every man on the squad a chance to display his ability. Mac's remark after the performance, "Wasn't that a terrible exhibition?" can be interpreted to mean that the prospects for another championship eleven are good.

One point is certain, San Mateo will have plenty of reserve strength this season. There are four good men battling for nearly every position. Coach Dave Cox has not been able to muster more than two good substitutes for a single position. The State's experience may offset this Jaycee advantage, however.

GATERS' DEFENSE STRONG...

The Golden Gaters displayed a strong defense against Mare Island; the opposition gained only forty-nine yards during the entire game. As usual Ralph Nathan turned in a spectacular game at halfback. His tackling was deadly. Some of the other State stars on defense were Walter Nolan, Ralph Simon, Owen Jones, Ed Saadallah, and Walter Drysdale.

State gained a total of 277 yards against the Apprentices. The line failed to click on several occasions or the damage would have been worse. Coach Cox hopes to iron out the difficulties during practice this week. Only hard work can produce the desired results, and the coaching staff expects results above all else.

COACHES WATCH GATERS...

Among the 1500 fans who saw the first college football game Saturday were Coach McFadden of San Mateo; Dud De Groot, San Jose State mentor, and Wilbur Hubbard, De Groot's assistant. The Spartans open practice on September 11, and they will meet Stanford on September 23. State plays San Jose October 7 at San Jose. The game will be played at the new "Garden City" stadium, which is reported to be an ideal construction.

Dutch Twins

FOUNTAIN SERVICE and SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH Daily 447-449 HAIGHT at FILLMORE

State Opposes San Mateo Bulldogs

State Gridders Win From Mare Island By Decisive Margin

Gater Eleven Scores 14 to 0 Victory Over Marines in Contest at Ewing Field—Gschwend and Nickerson Score

A three yard crack over center by Fullback Paul Gschwend in the first five minutes of play started the Golden Gaters from San Francisco State on their way to a 14 to 0 victory over the Mare Island Marines, Saturday at Ewing Field.

Rudolph Rudd, State center, received the opening kickoff on his own thirty yard stripe and returned the ball to the thirty-four yard line. Two plunges over right guard netted Gschwend four yards. A reverse, Gschwend to Nathan, over the left side of the Marines' line, added fifteen yards and a first down, putting the pigskin on Mare Island's forty-seven yard marker.

Nathan Starts March

Nathan made ten yards in two tries through the line. A reverse, Nathan to Donnell, accounted for four yards. Nathan in four plays lugged the leather ten more yards to the twenty-nine yard line. Donnell added three over left tackle.

A long eighteen yard pass, Nathan to Donnell, was knocked down by the Marines' fullback, Nyland, but the ball was given to the Gaters on the visitors' eight yard stripe because of interference with the receiver.

Gschwend Scores

Nathan ripped off four yards in two bucks at the line, and then Gschwend projected himself over the end stripe for a touchdown and six points. Gschwend's line plunge for the converted added an extra point.

With one minute left to play in the third quarter, Nathan faded back and nonchalantly flipped a twenty-five yard pass to Melvin Nickerson, who rambled the remaining five yards to the goal line unmolested. Donnell's place kick for the extra point sailed squarely between the uprights.

The Gaters drove into scoring position several times, but in each case something went wrong with the machinery. However, this same team later in the season should turn many of this sort of chances into touchdowns.

Gaters Display Power

Near the end of the first quarter Gschwend shot a line drive pass right down the alley to Nickerson, who got his finger tips on the ball but couldn't hang on to it. If Nick had gathered in the hogshide, a touchdown would have been certain. Again in the second quarter Archie Heckman boomed around left end for a twenty yards to put the ball in scoring position. But a reverse, Heckman to Bogdanoff, lost nine yards and Bragg's pass over right end fell incomplete, forcing the Gaters to punt.

In the third period Nathan zipped a touchdown pass to a State back on the Marines' eleven yard line, but up from nowhere popped that unsquelchable Mr. Nyland to take the ball right out of an ambitious Gater's hands and save wear and tear on the Marines' goal line.

Marines Lack Strength

At one time one of the most powerful teams in the bay region, the Marines showed little of their past power; in fact the representatives of Uncle Sam failed to come even close to scoring. Their closest bid ended on their own thirty-six yard line, just sixty-four yards short of the State goal line. Coach Dave Cox took advantage of the opportunity to try out his new material under fire. State's red-headed mentor kept a steady parade of substitutes going into the game; practically every man on the squad saw action. Several new and promising prospects were uncovered, but Cox undoubtedly saw many flaws that can only be removed by hard, steady practice. That the cagey old veteran expects a great change in the play of his charges by next week, when they meet San Mateo Junior College, was evidenced by his remark at the close of the game, "They'll play differently next week."

Nathan and Nolan Star

Although both teams played ragged ball, each showed signs of future power. The Marines presented a fine quartet of players in Captain McIntosh, center; Nyland, fullback; and the Braito brothers, Frank and Al, who held down the quarterback and right tackle positions. Every member of the State team lived up to early season standards, but if we were forced to name the two outstanding stars, Walter Nolan and Ralph Nathan would grab off the laurel wreaths.

If the Gaters can learn in one week to confine their tackling to the region about the knees instead of the neck, and to make their blocking and clipping more clean cut, look out San Mateo—Jaycee Conference champs or no Jaycee Conference champs.

45's Need Manager

All men who are interested in managing the basketball team should report immediately to either Bob Bolton or Dick Davis. This is a chance for someone to break into the game and receive expert training for the future.

The man who is picked will manage the State 45's, then automatically becomes manager of the varsity, after he has served one semester as assistant manager.

U. S. I. V. Victor In First Cross Country Meet

Davis Wins in Thrilling Last Minute Sprint to Overcome Lead

RAYMOND SECOND

Lake Merritt Race Next Meet—Team Is in Good Condition

Dick Davis, State's athletic manager, came through again, overcoming a 15-yard lead in the final hundred yards to nose out Raymond, U. S. I. V. runner, for victory honors in the evening cross-country race between State and the U. S. I. V., held last Thursday, August 31, at 8 o'clock. Although Davis won the race, the U. S. I. V. team of experienced, well-trained runners won the team honors with a score of 35 to 20.

This victory makes it three straight for Davis, who won two races last fall when State met San Mateo Junior college, and Lowell and Tamalpais high schools. Davis displayed fine early season ability in covering the 2.8 mile course through the North Beach sector of San Francisco in 13 minutes 59.4 seconds, an average speed of four minutes, 59.8 seconds to the mile.

Thall, the U. S. I. V. favorite, was content to take a third after a neck and neck battle during the early stages of the race. It was Raymond who surprised the gallery by taking the lead half-way around the course and holding tenaciously to a 15-yard margin up to the last two blocks. Davis' spectacular, but characteristic sprint was timed perfectly—it took him well past Raymond in the final twenty yards.

With his quick, short-striding leg action, Davis set the pace during the first mile and a half, then being pressed hard by Thall, he ran the second half behind the long-striding Raymond.

The State cross-country team showed the lack of condition which is characteristic of inexperienced runners during early season races. With sufficient training, however, the team may enjoy a successful season of competition.

The results were as follows:
1. Davis, State, 13:59.4
2. Raymond, U. S. I. V., 14:18
3. Thall, U. S. I. V., 14:53
4. Flag, U. S. I. V., 15:24
5. Munroe, U. S. I. V., 17:03
6. Maloney, U. S. I. V., 17:24
7. Hull, State, 18:18
8. Van Houtte, State, 18:36
9. Lemley, State, 18:36
10. Samuel, State, 20:07
11. Fox, State, 20:07

The team is looking forward to the Lake Merritt race on September 9. A cup is awarded to the team having the most members finish within a certain time limit.

Football Team Gets Outside Publicity

The sports publicity committee, under the chairmanship of Dick Davis, State's athletic manager, has started the semester right. Harold Martin is sub-chairman, and has given many articles to San Francisco's leading newspapers and has succeeded in getting them run.

The first meeting was held in Room 118, Thursday, August 30, at 12:15. Dick Davis presided and many important plans for the present and the future were discussed. A new idea which will grow into a tradition was suggested, namely, that the freshman president should carry the water bucket at all football games.

State's victory over the Marines last Saturday promises a successful season for the Gater eleven. The Gaters, of course, showed a few rough spots, but these should be ironed out during the week. The added confidence gained in winning Saturday will help the team's chances in handling San Mateo J. C. her first defeat at the hands of a Gater eleven.

State Tackle



A tower of strength on offense as well as defense, Walter Drysdale, tackle, is one of the most consistent players on the State eleven.

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS

By Fred Gugat

Football schedules in the east have undergone a great change this year. Gone are the days when the big universities played small, weak teams every other week as breathers before contests with their major rivals.

Old man depression is responsible for the new scheduling. The big schools can no longer afford the passing of fall Saturdays without substantial stipends for their deflated athletic treasuries.

Previous years have found but four or five major contests on the big eastern schools' lists, but this year said schedules have been increased to contain six or seven big games. This new deal in football schedules may prove disastrous to some of the fine season records made by these schools in an earlier date, but it will save the small colleges from some bad physical beatings and overwhelming defeats.

Two former football stars at Southern California, who have played side by side for four years, are soon to line up as brothers-in-law. They are Tay Brown and Ray Sparling.

They are engaged to two sisters, Brown to Helen Marion Tucker, and Sparling to Hazel Marguerite Tucker.

Pro football is about to be revived on the coast after a lapse of several years. It failed to be a success previously because of the opposition at received from the simon-pure brand of our colleges.

Despite the optimism of the promoters, many people believe that the pro game cannot make the grade out here. However, if the games are played after the regular college season, and providing the tickets are cheap enough, the league may meet with success.

State's victory over the Marines last Saturday promises a successful season for the Gater eleven. The Gaters, of course, showed a few rough spots, but these should be ironed out during the week. The added confidence gained in winning Saturday will help the team's chances in handling San Mateo J. C. her first defeat at the hands of a Gater eleven.

Championship Jaycee Gridders Meet State In First Real Battle

Game to Be Played at Ewing Field Saturday—Bulldogs Favored Over Golden Gaters as Rival Coaches Plan Attacks

"State should benefit from the experience obtained in the game last Saturday. I am looking forward to a close battle next week."—Coach Murus McFadden of San Mateo Junior College.

"There is considerable room for improvement on the State team, both individually and collectively. We are going to try to iron out some of the difficulties before game time Saturday."—Coach Dave Cox.

San Mateo Junior College will meet San Francisco State next Saturday at Ewing Field. The above statements from the rival coaches should give the fans an indication of what to expect.

Although the Gaters earned a decisive victory over Mare Island, they looked ragged and displayed a decided lack of teamwork, especially on offense. This fact was probably due to the short practice session. One thing is certain, they will have to show some improvement during scrimmage this week, or they will be defeated by an overwhelming margin Saturday.

San Mateo Team-Strong

The San Mateo team is nearly as strong as the championship aggregation of 1932. Coach McFadden has a wealth of material, which includes six veterans. The peninsula eleven averages close to 190 pounds, as compared with 175 pounds per man for the Golden Gaters.

The opposing backfields should present a spectacular battle Saturday. State has two triple-threat men in Ralph Nathan and George Donnell, halfbacks, while San Mateo has an equally strong combination in Jim Carlyon and Matsell. Carlyon was an All-Conference halfback last year in the Jaycee conference. He is almost certain to win the same honors this season, according to a report from San Mateo.

Battle at Ends Expected

Coach McFadden has another All-Conference prospect in Tommy George, an end. George displayed exceptional ability in a practice game Friday at San Mateo, as did his running mate, Bill Smith. Both men are outstanding for their defensive play.

The State ends, Walter Nolan and Melvin Nickerson, played a bang-up game against the Marines and should give a good account of themselves in this contest. They will have their hands full trying to stop San Mateo's off-tackle slants and end runs.

Aerial Attacks Should Be Feature

State's passing attack which won recognition last year, failed to function last Saturday. Only four passes out of sixteen attempts were completed. A little practice this week may bring different results, however, and the aerial attack should be the Gater's chief offensive weapon against the Jaycee team.

Although San Mateo did not display a diversified passing attack in their practice tilt last Friday, Coach McFadden is certain to have a reliable aerial game ready for the coming game. Carlyon practically defeated the State's single-handed last year with a great exhibition of pigskin tossing.

State Has Kicking Edge

The Golden Gaters will have a distinct advantage in the kicking department with Donnell and Nathan punting. San Mateo has only one punter on the squad who may be termed as fair, "Blondy" Back, veteran fullback, is the outstanding San Matean in that department.

Gene Kondratav, former Balboa high school star, gave the San Mateo fans something to talk over after the scrimmage Friday. His tricky open field running was the outstanding performance in the game, but, according to McFadden, he will not start at halfback against the Gaters. Kondratav will undoubtedly see a great deal of action, however, as will Fred Hanks, the little dynamo from San Jose.

State's safety men, Archie Heckman and Harry Applebaum, did not get a chance to display their ability in the Mare Island game due to the poor punting by the opposition. They will be given the acid test Saturday.

The tentative starting lineups follow:

S. F. State	Pos.	San Mateo
Nickerson	R. E. L.	George
Simon	R. T. L.	G. Rhoda
Saadallah	R. G. L.	Finn
Rudd	C.	Keplinger
Eade	L. G. R.	Alpine
Allee	L. T. R.	J. Rhoda
Nolan	L. E. R.	Smith
Bragg	O.	Coleman
Nathan	R. H. L.	Carlyon
Donnell	L. H. R.	Matsell
Gschwend	F.	Kalb

Hardin Schedules Indoor Ball

Starting in the near future there is to be a noon-time Baseball League. Games are to be played on the upper field of the campus four days each week. The games will be played with a regulation indoor baseball and official baseball rules will prevail.

The tournament is being organized principally to stir up a little pep around the campus. All those desiring to enter a team should sign up their men and get in touch with either Dick Davis or George Moscone, who are handling the business of the tournament.

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Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College



Business and Editorial Office—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California
Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; by mail, \$2.25

Editor-in-Chief: Fred Wiseman
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Entered at the post-office in San Francisco as second-class matter

Debunking Faith

Faith is another vastly overrated panacea for all problems. It calls for passive acceptance and blinding loyalty to something. To challenge or to question is not to have faith; faith in a thing calls for unqualified acceptance of it and all its facets. Faith, therefore, is antagonistic to reason and thought.

Generally, faith in a given religion prohibits the reading of subject matter that, by sheer logic, shakes the foundations of the religion. In example, the sounder the evolutionary hypothesis becomes, the grimmer various clerical groups attack it. Evolution simply cannot allow for some religious axioms that sorely tax logic, even badly twisted logic.

Faith is a solution, a sweetly euphemistical solution to the many questions in life that are bound to have unpleasant true answers. Faith gently numbs our minds when we get all muddled up with the mystery of why we are here and where we are going.

Without faith we would have to do a great deal of real individual thinking. That would not be so easy. Much easier would be to adopt the well rounded out formulas of others, and so we do. We are told that a glorious heaven awaits us if we live worthwhile lives. If we ponder over this we bump against such issues as: Are harmful insects immortal? If not, why not? What particular age and stage in life do we assume immortality? What happens to *ex post facto* sinners, sinners who sinned before they were acquainted with the code of sins?

As a moral and spiritual sedative, faith has a positive value. Sometimes it is healthier for the mind not to think. A dying man with faith in his doctor is better off with that faith. A mother's faith in her worthless son saves her from the anguishing truth.

When thinking absolutely will not do any good, or possibly may do some harm, then faith has an excuse for being. Faith is best as a last resort, and not to be boasted of as an ultimate aim.

Persistency and Profundity

Harold J. Laski, always a keenly penetrating analyst, writes with a power extraordinary even for him in his article in the September issue of Harper's, "The Elite in a Democratic Society—What Is Its Function?" Vigorous in its language, and holding to a high philosophic plane which contributes substantially to the reader's understanding of Plato, Spinoza, Marx, Rousseau, and others, this article is addressed to those who are struck with the importance of the question: what kind of man do we need in 1933?

Laski answers the question. He answers it splendidly. He takes all history for proof of his case and shows that those who combine courage and positiveness in the declaration of their principles are historically doomed to misery but "will set the stature of humanity." Expounding this Laski refers to Robert Owen, to Ruskin, to the men who battled for the national freedom of Czechoslovakia, to Jane Addams, to Rosseau, "a hunted and haunted wanderer all his life," to Lenin, to Emile Zola struggling doggedly in the Dreyfus case, to the tailor shop in Charing Cross where Francis Place consolidated the foundations of the British Labor movement, to the effort of Felix Frankfurter and W. G. Thompson to save Sacco and Vanzetti, to Dr. Priestly, and finally to the "long line of dismissed teachers in school and college who bear witness to the uncomfortable nature of innovating truth."

Without this supreme courage our philosophies cannot be ultimately compelling. The elite must have no master, must serve no group, must "bow the knee to no attractions of authority," as did Voltaire, Emerson, and Ramsay MacDonald.

"What is required is courage on the one hand and profundity of belief on the other. The kind of courage the elite requires is the kind that is not less persistent than profound."

A S. F. Peralta

Every semester certain students who have done outstanding practice teaching the semester before are asked to teach at Peralta, an Oakland elementary school which is known throughout the nation for its advanced methods employed in the training of teachers.

At that school the cadet teachers enjoy unique experience. They teach a full fifteen hours a week and have little less responsibility than a regular classroom teacher. In short Peralta is a California public school manned by student teachers under the supervision of some of the Oakland school system's finest teachers.

To teach at Peralta, then, is to gain top-notch experience. It is discouraging to notice that many of the students who are asked to teach there are compelled to refuse. They refuse because of many specific causes. Some find that the hours of commuting from San Francisco to Oakland are too many for their routine. Sometimes upper class schedules and programs or extra-collegiate work make those hours of commuting, coupled with the fifteen teaching hours, an adverse factor.

In general the causes are of the same nature. Peralta is too far away for ALL qualified student teachers to make use of its rich opportunities. We need a Peralta in San Francisco. We need the use of a regular San Francisco school where successful student teachers may take over the greatest possible responsibility under supervision of experienced and capable San Francisco public school teachers.

Student body action with faculty support or vice versa ought to sound out the possibility in San Francisco of obtaining such a laboratory for the development of teachers-to-be.

... Frosh Brawl ...



—Cut by Margie Eakin

LIFTING THE LID

WHERE IS IT?

Dear Lid Lifter:

I assume that I may represent all students in congratulating the members of the Athletic Publicity Board. A great deal of credit is deserved for their splendid work in arranging the publication of articles in the various city papers.

Due to lack of publicity, such remarks are commonly heard among outside students:

"Where is the State Teachers College?"

"Does the State Teachers College have a football team?"

"Gee! I never heard of the place before."

I am sure that if the publicity managers keep up the good work, these remarks will soon be impossible. More headlines and the San Francisco State Teachers College will soon be on the map.

G. M., Box 279.

FIRE DRILL

Dear Editor:

After witnessing the fire drill on Monday, I don't think the members of the fire department who were present think very much of the intelligence of college students. There was practically no order observed, and after many fire drills in grammar school and high school, I am sure that college students should know how to conduct one. For those who do not know, I suggest that directions be posted some place where they will be most effective.

M. J., Box 477.

UNAPPRECIATIVE CO-EDS

Dear Lid Opener:

Must women students be so destructive? Last semester, through the help of the Associated Women Students Executive Council, a Women's Lounge Room was generously furnished for our comfort. Today the furniture is marred, the lounge has been dissected through the efficiency of many cigarettes. The carpets have been burned, and one pillow completely dismembered.

How will this room look a year from now?

R. R., Box 535.

NEW COLUMN

Dear Editor:

First let me offer congratulations to you for the first edition (that I've seen) of the *Golden Gater*. Next, if I may, I'd like to offer a little suggestion. Why not have a "personal column" containing personal comments concerning outstanding students? It would make very interesting reading and, I think, help to further interest in scholastic activities.

K. L., Box —.

To a Little Boy

Darling, wipe your tears away,
And put your hand in mine.
Darling, keep your fair head high,
And let those sweet eyes shine.
Darling, put your hand in mine,
And I will show you all the way.
Darling, let me help you find
The way to God today.

—D. M.

This Novel Craze

Today the demand of the reading public is for novels. In city libraries it is the room containing fiction that is crowded to capacity. Its occupants devour book after book with a rapacity which starts into remembrance of the never quite forgotten fairy tales of prodigious ogres.

"I read this in one night," is the proud slogan of fiction votives, as they display a paper covered book from a circulating library. Collegians are, generally speaking, ardent devotees of the more frivolous novel. The weakening of the faculty of understanding which results from this is especially evident in English classes. Take from them their writers from whom they are accustomed to receive every sop they call for, who provide them with loosely knit sentences which permit the lightest kind of skimming to gather the plot—a plot that exceeds in absurdity the most exaggerated type of melodrama—take these from them and they are hopelessly lost.

An argument has been urged in favor of light fiction in the assertion that it is a soothing sedative for the sorely tried nerves of moderns. From the results obvious it seems more of a drug to the brain, productive of blissful, impossible dreams from which the mind emerges bewildered, muddled, or merely stupid; unless

ATTEND ASSEMBLIES

Dear Editor:

Why do some students think that they are wasting their time by attending assemblies? Does not the attendance at such meetings express a willingness to co-operate? Therefore, what can be more revealing of character than not attending?

Can a teacher lead and direct young students in their relations with others if she (or he) has not learned that there are other things to college life than regular classes? Assemblies are both instructive and entertaining. Keeping abreast of student government activities should be the aim of every student.

I believe one's attitude toward co-operation should be recorded and counted as extra-curricular activity.

T. B., Box 1475.

QUIET, PLEASE

Dear Editor:

Of all the noisy places, the library is the worst. Piano banging overhead and private conversations directly across the table. Is it absolutely necessary for people to talk in the library? What about the student who is trying to study? Must he tolerate this sort of thing in a place where quiet should prevail?

H. C., Box 1398.

NO PARKING

Dear Editor:

The luck of the Irish did not hold forth last Tuesday morning for those who park their runabouts facing the college fence at Waller and Buchanan Streets. For over a week this had been found a very convenient spot—and then a great big policeman came along and decorated left hand doors with tags.

The luck did return the next day, however, when we got a "give it to me, I'll fix it" friend—and the story thus ended happily.

For those who may see this convenient location, and not know of the lurking danger, may we plead that just one little "NO PARKING" sign be painted on the fence?

Z. H., Box 49.

EXAMINE BOOKS

Dear Editor:

Why is it that there is no attempt made to enforce the library rule requiring all students leaving that room to show their books at the desk? Many valuable books have been carried away and not returned, either deliberately or accidentally. If some of the largest libraries in the country find inspection both worthwhile and practical, I fail to see why our comparatively small institution cannot follow suit.

J. F., Box 1548.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

TODAY let us talk about women. Perhaps, because I am not yet one score and three, I should take no part in such discourse. At the same time, on more than eight thousand different days I have been in the company of women.

At first glance it appears that a majority of men know nothing at all about women. Often have I seen booklets with the title, *What I Know About Women*, and the gentleman writing had set down no word, but the pages remained blank. Such pseudo-symbolism is misleading.

IS it so that to know about women is to know the Divine Mystery Stories? Or, is it so that men know so much about women that the knowledge, which bulks so large and is so lacking in order and classification, overwhelms them as the surf of a great sea, the very size of which fills a swimmer with a wondrous stupor?

I hold to the latter view. Classification of women might be begun at once. I have a few sub-divisions for which a taxonomist might find use.

SOME women are healthy, ruddy, strong, and jovial. A specimen of this group left a lasting impression with me. I was about nine. She was in a jubilant mood. The passing hug which she gave made a change in a left rib which I could swear still remains.

Some women belong to the domineering-motherly group. Both parts of this composite group snap the whip. The cause of a woman's membership in the first part may often be traced to a household without a man at the

head. The husband and father is removed from the scene, and the most eligible female of the family, mother or daughter or sister, takes the lead. I once spent three days around one of this type. Between cigarettes she interpreted the law to each male at least once a day. The second part includes aunts, school teachers, and ladies trying to be nice over a set period.

SOME women are flirtatious. They are not bad. They simply have the coquettish inclination. Everybody has inclinations. They seem to be within us and make us want to go on vacation or on a lark. Some of them produce problem children and neurotics—others produce flirtatious women.

Some women are efficient. They get a maximum output, in any activity, with a low waste of energy. They make us sit up and take notice, gaze, stare, and gawk. Among them are nurses, theatre cashiers, and mothers with three or more children.

OTHER prominent groups include the very sweet, probably the last stand; the voluptuously proportioned, who are like classic sculpture—only hammer and chisel could change the material within the skull; and the plodder. To her I bow low. Sacrifice for a son, a daughter, or a husband has resulted in the loss of her own strength, the suppressing of her desires, and the incarceration of her very soul.

IT is only because I am not a student of taxonomy that I do not tell you where these groups belong—of course.

On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

SOME DEAN

At Gettysburg College recently, the dean, after leaving a college dance, came upon a young lothario and his girl friend romancing in the dean's car. Tipping his hat to the couple, he proceeded to take his wife by the arm and walk her home.

APPROPRIATE

A giant paddle will be awarded the class winning the sophomore-freshman brawl at U. C. this year. It will be carved from oak, and adorned with a blue border and a Golden Bear. It is to be a perpetual trophy, the victorious class to have its numerals burned upon it. It is to hang in the men's clubrooms in Stephens Union between brawls.

ARBLEBIDE TO MODESTO

Garret Arblebide, stellar end on former Trojan football teams, has left the Hollywood Baseball Club to return to his former position as line coach at Modesto J. C.

DUMBNESS DECREASING

A survey of the leading colleges and universities of the country shows that since the depression the number of students flunking out their first year has greatly diminished. Several years ago, at Dartmouth College for instance, the number of first year "flunkers out" averaged about seventy per semester. Last year there were only five new members for this select group.

The Second Excursion

By KIRK TRUMAN

THE SECOND EXCURSION

This is the story: Up to the present, Choo, an intelligent Chinese cook, has had an exciting morning. First, his parrot died; following this, he discovered that his master, Charles Banks, aged 51 and philanthropic by nature, has left the house three hours earlier than has been his habit for ten years. Choo feels—knows—that something is wrong. The explanation is simple if you like psychics.

One day extravagant, imaginative moments, entirely foreign to his every day behavior, began attaching themselves insistently on the character of Charles Banks, a gentleman fifty years old, of the credo philanthropy. He had been retired ten years and in that time had devoted himself to his civic and social duties, a taste left him by four consecutive terms as one of the city supervisors. His fortune, amassed through his shrewdness in importing jewelry from Japan and Europe which appeared to be fifty per cent more expensive than its price would indicate, allowed him to have long charity lists. The name of Banks was public property and his donations, a universal example of the benevolently wealthy class.

The projections, as it is illuminating to call these extravagant moments, were by far the most interesting of his habits; otherwise it is certain that the words "dyspeptic, conservative" would almost completely define him, leaving nothing, except possibly a morbid interest on the first count.

As things really stand, the projections continued their visits, and Banks steadily became more skilful in man-

aging his intermittent but purposeful role, a likeable youth-again-with-vengeance characterization. For whatever reasons, and possibly because he was given his part without any chance of refusing, he eventually progressed so far that it seems fairly correct to say, quixotically:

"There is an experiment going on here and Banks is the victim. Yes, by the nature of things, he will try to explain many phenomena which he does not understand. He should, by degrees, catch up with his age, with former convictions. What a mixture it will make as he goes along! And very hard to understand, too."

But about his skill, never, even through the first stages when he was most apt to be inefficient, did he care either way. He was not aware of undergoing any change, either physical or psychological, and so it couldn't matter to him how he met the new situation. Probably he would have been immensely pleased to see how now well in view of the admittedly mystical, he was denied the satisfaction of nodding sagely and whispering in the same manner that here was something impossible to understand, far more so to control. The pleasing word "fate" was never once offered for his contemplation; there was a blank in his mind where it should have been.

There was one last projection, an extraordinarily realistic performance, happening the night before he became the image, and after which he was prevented from returning to the source. That was last night.

(To be continued)